

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal at New York, New York, this _____ day of _____, 20____.

NOTICE.

To my Customers and Friends:
You will take notice that I will
have my present location some-
time in April, 1906, move to
Nashville, where I will locate in
the Tynes building, at the
West end of the Bridge, tempo-
rarily. I will be glad to serve
my friends and customers to
the best of my ability, and will
promise as good or better goods
as look at the lowest for such or
good looks. All former orders
at the old place may be ordered
to south of me—First Branch.
S. H. FARMINGTON, JR.
Nashville, Tenn.

Your Cold Cured for \$6.
and Dr. Miller's Excellent Cold Cream

The Pocahontas Times.

& N. Price, Owners.

"Nullius in Verba Jurare in Verba Magistris."

Andrew Price, Editor

OL. 18, NO. 37

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, APRIL 5, 1900.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

West Virginia University.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

The growth of the University is quite as marked in its equipment, its faculty, and its new departments as in its attendance. For example, look at

The School of Mines.

Established two years ago, it has a faculty of seven instructors, trained under the best teachers in this country and Europe. It occupies a separate building fitted up especially for its work. Instruction is in all branches of mining, including geology, law, metallurgy, geology, etc. It is the first and largest of its kind in the West. A magnificent gymnasium for the purpose of the school is being constructed and it will be for the use of students of the school of Mines. If you are interested in the study of Mines, write for a circular pamphlet at once. Other departments of the University are developing with equal rapidity. The present medical department, with its fine new buildings, deserves special mention. Write for a special pamphlet about it. The University has a faculty of thirty-five instructors, graduates of the foremost schools in the world. The Winter Quarter begins January 1, and the Spring Quarter April 1.

James H. Raymond, President.

LAW CARDS.

C. McNEIL.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjacent counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

M. McCLINTIC.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjacent counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

E. RUCKER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjacent counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. REBUCKLE.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Greenbrier and adjacent counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection (Pocahontas county).

C. A. BENTON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

JOHN FRICK.

R. B. CATTELL.

PRICE & CATTELL.

Attorneys.

Practice in Pocahontas and adjacent counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

J. B. SCOTT, JR.

LAWYER.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

All legal business will receive prompt attention.

B. M. LOCKRIDGE.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

W. T. FARRIS.

FARRIS & WALLACE.

Attorneys at Law.

LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Greenbrier and adjacent counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

W. TESSER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt attention given to collection.

J. S. McNEIL.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjacent counties.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. J. CAMPBELL.

DEPT.

HUNTERSVILLE, VA.

Will treat Pocahontas County and adjacent counties. The Central Clinic, and will call upon the patient.

DR. J. H. WYNN.

RADIANT SURGEON.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will treat Pocahontas County and adjacent counties. The Central Clinic, and will call upon the patient.

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SELECTION FROM POPE.

All are but parts of one stupendous whole.

Whose body nature is, and God the soul.

That, changed through all, and yet in all the same;

Great in the earth as in the ethereal frame;

Warm in the sun, refreshes in the breeze;

Glow in the stars, and blossoms in the trees;

Lives through all life, exists through all existence;

Spends undivided, operates unspoke.

Odds and Ends.

A PORTER'S JOKE.

When Pullman cars were first

invented did this joke happen and

it has been kept alive by antiquaries.

The ancient narrators tell

it and people can not choose but

hear it and pass it on to the next

generation.

There was a passenger who was

hard to wake, and on going to bed

called the porter and said: "Here!

I want to get off at Earlville at

daylock. I will be sleep but I

want you to put me off at all hazards.

Don't mind my flinching or

resisting. I must be put off. Here

are two dollars."

The porter awoke next morning

five miles beyond Earlville.

He looked out to find the porter

who had failed to wake him, and

saw him bleeding and sorely

wounded. One ear was half torn

off, an eye blacked, and his clothes

were torn. The passenger shouted

to him: "Here, porter, why did you

put me off at Earlville?"

The porter saw him and answered:

"For de Lawd, boss, who did I

put off at Earlville anyhow?"

TIMBER.

It is hard to make people

believe that wonderful forests

have in Pocahontas. We have

known many a man to pass

through the county, following a road

along the top of the river ridges or

to a farming section, and go away

thinking he had some idea of the

country. He will say that the

timber of Pocahontas is highly

valuable. It takes time to know this

country, and it is so large that

probably no man can say he knows

it thoroughly.

There are many thousand acres

of oak in this county in the burnt

woods sections that do not amount

to much, but on the other hand

there are vast sections where the

forests are so dense and dark that

a forest fire has never been known.

Last year Colonel Dan O'Connell

cutting on the headwaters of the

Greenbrier River for the West

Virginia Pulp and Paper Com-

pany, took four and one half million

cords of spruce of one hundred

acres, an average of 45,000 feet to

the acre, and three and one half

million of of 200 acres, an average

of 22,000 feet to the acre.

On the head of Williams River

some Pennsylvania lumber dealers

measured average acres of timber

on the stand and found an

average yield of 60,000 feet to the

acre. They measured a tree which

was 19 inches at the butt and at

the height of 84 feet was still over

nine inches in diameter. The

timber of Pocahontas represents

and when the unsuspecting citizen

turned his steps homeward, the

outlaw followed with stealthy

treachery. At the darkest turning the

fatal knife was lifted and it de-

scended and was driven home and

Perceval Timberly, a Marlinton

millionaire was no more. Clutching

the two-pound roll of butter,

for which he had shed blood, the

villain fled to the fastnesses of the

mountains.

Mr. Perceval Timberly had been

a Biltmore and with that haugh-

tiness to house it was considered a

disgrace not to have butter on the

table. To a Biltmore disgraced was

worse than death. For his high

he had to have butter on the table

at all hazards. Perceval Timberly

perished his life and property in the

spring of 1900.

Mr. Perceval being left but-

terless did not long survive her hus-

band.

A POUND OF COAL.

To the student of natural science

one of the most interesting and

suggestive topics is what is termed

"correlation of growth." This in-

teresting is owing to the fact that it

implies a natural purpose, not to

be regarded as a physical cause. In

the sense of external adaptation,

correlation of growth may be re-

garded as one of the most common

or, in a sense, universal of all the

Laws of Nature. As an illustration

of correlation of growth, let us

consider the origin, nature, and

capacities of a pound of coal. This

article is a substance correlated in

a truly wonderful manner with the

needs, the powers, and the indus-

trial energies of humanity; for it

contains within itself, in a con-

centrated and portable form, a store

of physical force that seems well

nigh incredible for one to believe

as to amount.

The particles of one pound

weight of coal are held together by

a force that being liberated, and

applied in the form of heat, that

force is capable of lifting one mil-

lion times its own weight to the

height of one foot. No other sub-

stance yet known to man is com-

parable to coal as a furnisher of

Force. This seems to be its special

use or function, a furnisher of

force in relation to man's me-

chanical and inventive powers. No

strange thing about all this

is that this pound of coal should

have been rendered capable of ex-

erting its power or discharging its

special use by processes of prepa-

ration that began millions of years

before there was a man to need it

and use it. Now such an external

correlation of growth is neverthe-

less a result arising by way of a

natural consequence out of certain

physical causes working accord-

ing to natural laws, owing to inter-

nal correlations of growth between

solid heat and vegetable structure,

and again between solid heat and

vegetable structure, and the con-

stant correlation such interrelation

between sea and land as to be the

had that order and direction de-

termined by foresight, brought and

contrivance. The pound of

coal and pure human reason are in

a beautiful sense witnesses to the

fact that the Creator's works of

Providence are His most holy,

wise, and powerful in preserving

and governing all his creatures and

all their actions.

A Hot Time in Old Vermont.

The New York Sun thinks there

is a "hot time" ahead in the old

town of Northfield, Vt., and it

explains the situation there as follows:

Though the Green Mountain

State is now blessed with a prohibi-

tion law, any town that wishes it

may have, under the law, a public

liquor agency, the liquor of course

to be drunk for medicinal purposes

and these are in all the towns in

Northfield there are such an agency

for their town by creating a jury

of voters at town meeting. This

second and well Northfield, how-

ever having none for liquor their

selves, from up to its by other

and they held another town meet-

ing at which they passed an ordin-

ance that the name of the person

buying liquor at the agency, and

likewise the name of those unac-

cessfully trying to buy it, should

be printed each month in the town

newspaper.

Thus, at little cost, Northfield

provides itself with a continuous

program of social and domestic

entertainment that will drive

dullness from the town for many

a long day and which promises to

enlighten the intellectual life of the

whole State. Already the Vermont

Journal are discussing the many

ethical sides of the matter, and

with some warmth. Resolved, it is

no disgrace to be on the town's

liquor list, is a question that will

engage the best debating talent in

many a Vermont town. Sociologi-

cal students are hunting to the spot

to write books on The Northfield

Plan. We look with hopeful antici-

pation to the improvement in the

science of apologetics promised by

the publication of the Northfield

list.

The Elkins Extension.

The engineers in charge of the

branch of the West Virginia Cen-

tral and Pittsburg railway, to be

built from Elkins to the Green-



